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Unimpeachable Testimony!

7th May 1889
After a thorough examination of the circulation books, Press and Mail Room Reports, and newspapers accounts of the NEW YORK WORLD, also the receipts bills from the various paper companies which supply THE NEW YORK WORLD, as well as the informed checks given in payment thereof, we are convinced and certify that there were PRINTED AND ACTUALLY CIRCULATED during the week of May 1889, total of TEN MILLION SEVEN HUNDRED AND NINE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED AND TWENTY 10,709,520, COMPLETE COPIES OF "THE WORLD".

W. A. CAMP, Manager of the New York Clearing-House.
O. D. BALDWIN, Pres. of the American Loan and Trust Company.
THOS. L. JAMES, Pres. of the Lincoln National Bank.

A SIMPLE PROBLEM.
31)10,709,520(345,468
The average No. of WORLDS printed daily during the Month of March Last was
345,468.
Average daily Circulation during May
345,808 Copies!

THE BABIES IN THE TENEMENTS.

It is not surprising that, with the municipal contributions of the people of New York to the fund for the sufferers by the Conemaugh floods, other worthy benefactions should be temporarily neglected. The record of New York's generosity in the recent emergency commands universal applause, and we are exceedingly proud of our sympathetic people.

But, while there is suffering abroad, there is suffering unto death among the poor of our city, especially the helpless children who need medical attendance to keep them alive during the season of oppressive heat and its attendant ills.

THE EVENING WORLD'S Sick Babies' Fund is deserving of generous aid. It seeks to minister to the comfort of the destitute, human lives by the score will be sacrificed if the philanthropic work undertaken by THE EVENING WORLD is not pushed vigorously.

Save the little ones in the tenements. Subscribe at once, and generously, to this fund.

A TIME FOR CAUTIOUS ACTION.

As the result of the Coroner's inquest regarding the murder of CHAS. ALEXANDER SULLIVAN has been arrested in Chicago, and J. J. MORONEY and CHARLES McDONALD are under arrest in this city awaiting requisition charged with complicity in the crime.

Because these men have been arrested it does not follow that they are guilty of the grave offense charged. They should not be prejudged. It is asserted by their friends that they are the victims of the spleen of enemies.

Before MORONEY and McDONALD are surrendered to the Illinois authorities, it is to be hoped that there shall be presented some tangible proofs of their alleged connection with CHAS. ALEXANDER's murder. They must not be the victims of a drag-net investigation and be taken from the State of which they are citizens unless a strong prima-facie case is made against them.

It is well to go slow and very sure in a serious matter like this.

IF GUILTY, HE SHOULD BE DISMISSED.

Capt. STEPHENSON, of the Thirty-fourth Precinct, charges Policeman Tnos. F. BURNS with being the leader of a "ring of policemen" who, by concerted action, seek to destroy his efforts to preserve order. For this offense he asks simply BURNS' transfer to another precinct.

Such puny punishment as that for conduct so outrageous is calculated to place a premium upon insubordination. If BURNS is a conspirator against the public peace he is a disgrace to the force and should be summarily dismissed.

Let Policeman BURNS be put on trial and we have the benefit of an acquittal if innocent.

and the public the benefit of his dismissal if he is guilty.

VOTING LIKE FOOLS.

Alderman SHERA, in refusing to vote for a measure at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen, yesterday, said that he did not propose to vote "like a fool," without knowing what he was doing or what the effect would be. With reference to the merits of the particular bill to which Mr. SHERA referred, we are moved to remark that if in all legislative bodies there was less "voting like fools" among the law-makers there would not be so much foolish legislation.

The fact is that in all so-called "deliberative" bodies, from Congress down to Aldermanic meetings, the proportion of members who "vote like fools," without any knowledge or care of the effect of their votes, is alarmingly large. There are generally a few "leaders" who do all the thinking, and the rest follow blindly, draw their pay and imagine themselves great.

PUNISHMENT FOR ONE, IMMUNITY FOR THE OTHER.

The punishment prescribed for Capt. ANNES, the doughty Washington warrior who pulled Gov. BEAVER'S nose because of some trouble about the inaugural parade, is that for five years he shall not go further away from Washington than fifty miles. This seems to be pretty rough on Washington, which is blamless in the affair.

The nose-pulling Captain ought, however, to be able to have considerable fun within the limits of his confinement. It must strike Capt. ANNES as a trifle singular that while for his little "nosing" affair he is punished President Harrison is every day putting some politician's nose out of joint with impunity.

MUNDANE MATTERS.

Some of the girls who have attended West Point for years are ripe enough to pick. If not picked soon, like all-over ripe fruit, they will drop.

Is this scare about a water famine and appeal for the economical use of water a ruse of the Beer Syndicate?

A military company of young ladies known as the "Brighton Blues" are in danger of disbandment because their existence has been made public in the newspapers. It is not always that girls are so afraid of a little newspaper-made bustle.

Slevin, the liquor-dealer, who was yesterday mulcted in \$1,400 damages for breach of promise by Jennie Farley, probably considers her "sour mash."

Lawyer McGowan claims that he paid Boss Power's pew rent, and he wants to be reimbursed therefor. Few rent! What are we coming to? Politicians are no exchequer.

LIGHTNING STRUCK THE SCHOOL.

Miraculous Escape of 200 Scholars During Yesterday's Storm.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
KEENE, N. H., June 12.—During the thunder-shower yesterday afternoon the school-house in Mariboro Village, N. H., was struck by lightning. Four schools with 200 scholars were in session.

The plastering and sheathing were torn off the main-school room and the clock and blackboard were destroyed. The scholars ran frightened from the house, but none were injured.

Overheard in Boston.

Miss Northwade—Did you go to the Gerike concert? I thought the Parsifal music must wonderfully beautiful. Did you ever hear such wonderful harmony?
Miss Southwade (who spent part of last winter in Chicago)—I like the symphony better. When Wagner ranges up alongside of Beethoven, old Beethoven does overlastingly take the cake!

A Safe Inference.

(From the Boston Courier.)
If you happen to see a small boy chasing a bubble, be very on your guard when he yells that he has caught it.

Why a West Point Resignation Was Requested.

Lieutenant—Don't you know enough to salute your superior officer?
New Sentry—I did, sir.
Lieutenant—I failed to see you.
New Sentry—Just as you came along I said: "Ah, there!" but I guess you did not hear me.

Like Every One Else.

(From the Pittsburg Chronicle.)
A St. Louis man named Pyle left a large estate. It turns out that his relatives, like other people are fond of Pyle.

A Pertinent Query.

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)
A man was driving rapidly down the street, when he accidentally ran over a negro. When he stopped his horses, the driver, true to nature, called out: "Hi, there! Get out of the way!" At that moment the dazed negro, not much hurt, picked himself up and shouted in reply: "Fo' de lan's sake, boss, yo' ain't comin' back agin, be yo'!"

At the Loan Exhibition.

(From the Loan Commercial.)
Mrs. Wayback—Well, I shouldn't think these city folks would care to have their ages blazoned right out here on their portraits.

Mr. Wayback—Waal, I can't see it, Nancy. Mrs. Wayback—Why, down here in the corner of this one it says, "Phoebe Jenks, '86," and she doesn't look a mite over sixty.

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla 100 Doses One Dollar

The Chief Reason for the great Success of Hood's Sarsaparilla is found in the article itself. It is Herit that Wins, and the fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla actually accomplishes all that is claimed for it has given this medicine a popularity and sale greater than any other sarsaparilla or blood purifier.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by druggists. \$1.00 for 100 Doses. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Apolachee, Lowell, Mass. Give it a trial.

HELP IS NEEDED.

A Cry from the Sick Children in the Crowded Tenements.

That Corps of Free Physicians Might Save Many Little Lives.

Send in Your Subscriptions for "The Evening World's" Worthy Fund.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.
THE EVENING WORLD.....\$100.00
Already acknowledged.....\$70.00
Young German Bookkeeper.....5.00
Schneider.....1.00
Old.....1.00
N. J. A.....1.00
Ephey Babcock, Jr., Laundry.....1.80
Hill Bros., collection box.....1.18
Freddie......18
Little Alfie......03
Harry......10
L. E. Weston......50

An Unknown's Loss the Babies' Gain.

(To the Editor of the Evening World.)
This morning I found in Brooklyn enclosed "amount of \$5, but not having the time to come to look for the loser, I herewith send it to you, requesting you to accept it in aid of THE EVENING WORLD'S Sick Babies' Free Doctors' Fund."

Please be kind enough to acknowledge receipt in your paper.

A YOUNG GERMAN BOOKKEEPER,
New York, June 10. (with small salary.)

He Sends a Dollar.

Enclosed please find \$1 for Sick Baby Fund. Sincerely yours, I. SCHNEIDER.

It's Alfie's Spending Money.

(To the Editor of the Evening World.)
My papa gave me five cents to do what I like with, and I send it for the little children. I am five years old. LITTLE ALFIE.

Miles from Paterson.

(To the Editor of the Evening World.)
Please give this 15 cents to THE EVENING WORLD'S Sick Babies' Fund. I have been sick myself, and my pa gave them to me for taking my medicine, hoping it may do some good. EPILEY BABCOCK, JR., PATERSON, N. J.

AUTHORIZED COLLECTORS.

Convenient Points Where Money for the Free Doctors' Fund May Be Left.

Authorized offices where contributions to THE EVENING WORLD'S Free Doctors' Fund can be sent:

Uptown World Office.....1207 Broadway
Brooklyn World Office.....359 Fulton street
NEW YORK.

323 Bleeker street.....T. W. Jewell
733 Broadway.....S. E. Isaacson
1400 Broadway.....Brown & Pulverman
233 Grand street.....Brown & Pulverman
69 Liberty street.....Brown & Pulverman
52 Avenue A.....Edw. J. H. Tansien
1708 First avenue.....Max L. Walters
380 Second avenue.....P. Harnischfeger
788 Second avenue.....B. Laguna
163 Third avenue.....E. W. Barrow
177 Third avenue.....W. Barrow
554 Third avenue.....Armstrong & Co.
760 Third avenue.....Brown & Pulverman
850 Third avenue.....R. Rudolph
942 Third avenue.....S. Getzler
1026 Third avenue.....Brown & Pulverman
1052 Third avenue.....A. F. Motchman
1193 Third avenue.....R. & E. Jackson
1323 Third avenue.....C. A. Apt
1366 Third avenue.....B. Steinbrink
1563 Third avenue.....E. Gauz
1700 Third avenue.....L. Book
1921 Third avenue.....C. Rudolph
2022 Third avenue.....Anderson & Mulligan
2051 Third avenue.....Geo. Law
2110 Third avenue.....A. Hagmayer
133 Fourth avenue.....Brown & Pulverman
152 Sixth avenue.....W. H. Fordham
276 Sixth avenue.....A. G. Spencer
381 Sixth avenue.....L. Alexander
753 Sixth avenue.....Samuel Belasco & Co.
90 Eighth avenue.....Hugo Janzen
604 Eighth avenue.....W. R. Rusk
578 Ninth avenue.....E. W. Barrow
859 Ninth avenue.....M. E. Whittle
1092 Ninth avenue.....Brown & Pulverman
1300 Ninth avenue.....Fischer Bros.
1408 Ninth avenue.....C. E. Lilley
1050 Tenth avenue.....W. Harnest
1220 Tenth avenue.....G. Getzler
Tenth avenue, near One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street.....Edw. J. Newman & Co.
14 Stuyvesant street.....Jordan & Co.
18 South Fifth street.....A. F. Blanch
48 East Fourth street.....Lynch's Exp. and Trans. Co.
308 Second street.....Rottenberg Blankbook Co.
644 East Third street.....Geo. Siebel
9 West Fourth street.....Booth & McGowan
124 West Twenty-third street.....Hiram Torrey
270 West Twenty-third street.....Brown & Pulverman
208 East Thirty-fourth street.....F. O'Brien
100 West Forty-second street.....Brown & Pulverman
180 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.....Brown & Pulverman
258 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.....Brown & Pulverman
1797 Atlantic avenue.....Mrs. Green
291 Broadway.....Mrs. C. A. Spittal
370 Broadway.....A. A. Watson
700 Broadway.....J. Zimmermann
915 Broadway.....S. Goldzier
1050 (Old No.) Broadway.....Wm. Muir
424 DeKalb avenue.....J. T. Nightingale
680 DeKalb avenue.....A. S. Neale
74 Ewen street.....J. Gluckach
97 9th and Fifth avenue.....C. Balser
80 Seventh avenue.....F. A. Hand

POICEMAN FARRELL'S GRIN.

Two Supreme Court Judges Put Him on Trial for It Before the Board.

Policeman Christopher Farrell, of the Leonard street station, is on trial to-day before the Commissioners on charges made against him by Supreme Court Judges Miles Beach and Edward M. Patterson.

These high judicial dignitaries were walking along Chambers street, at the intersection of Church street, on their way to court, when the driver of a truck which had been blocked on the crossing suddenly whipped up his team and the Judge only saved themselves by making athletic, if undignified, leaps across the track.

As they gained the sidewalk they noticed Policeman Farrell standing there, and they say he was grinning at what had occurred. They were indignant that he should allow such a thing to happen and not lift a finger.

Judge Patterson said to the policeman: "Sir, you are a very impertinent officer."

The policeman still grinned, but he made no attempt to arrest the truck driver. The judges reported him for gross neglect and preferred formal charges against him.

If you want to relieve the distress of tenement without risk give MORRIS' TARTING POWDER. 20c.

MISS MANOLA MAKES WAR.

SHE SAYS MR. OUDIN PUSHED HER HAND FROM HIS SHOULDER.

And She Won't Sing Without an Apology. There, Now!—Mr. Oudin says He Hasn't Done Anything Out of the Way, and Mr. Stevens is in a State of Mind—A Pretty How D'ye Do.

Just before the benefit performance given at Palmer's Theatre Monday afternoon in aid of the Johnstown sufferers Business Manager Ben D. Stevens and Treasurer Harry Askin, of McCull's forces, sat sunning themselves on the theatrical stool, looking upon the Broadway mob and reflecting that the hot day meant a light house. Their meditations were interrupted by Miss Marion Manola, prima donna, who tripped jauntily up to them and standing in front of little old Stevens, smiled serenely at him. She was out for a morning stroll in a negligee dress and a large black hat, but she hardly seemed to be as scrupulous as her smile.

"How is the little Colonel this morning?" she asked Stevens, gently solicitous.

"Able to get about," was the reply. "And how, Manola?"

Miss Manola declared that she was in the best of health. "But, Benjamin," she said, reproachfully, "it was mean to select the second act of 'Clover' for me to sing in at the benefit this afternoon. You know I hate it, don't you?"

"Yes," said Stevens, much amused, "I know you hate it, so I thought it would queer you for the evening."

"I see," pouting. "I think you are horrible, Ben. Don't you, Harry?" addressing Mr. Askin.

"Manola is a bad boy," said Harry. "But, Manola, we shall have a very light house, so never mind."

Miss Manola was then apparently reconciled to Stevens. She lifted her hand and patted his head. Then Mr. Stevens admired the lovely brooch she had in her dress and begged to be allowed to wear it in his scarf pin. But Miss Manola coquishly declared that he mustn't dare to touch it. She laughed, and Stevens laughed, and Askin laughed. A merrier trio could hardly have been found.

But there was a storm brewing. Stevens—sunny, sanguine Stevens—wotted nothing of it. Miss Manola, being a prima donna, naturally has all the caprices of those ladies—probably a few more on her own little private account. She had announced that she would sing the second act of "Clover." Only the tenor, or those who would sing the piece, that a prima donna will appear in a performance that she doesn't like, and come out of it smiling.

The performance took place. In the evening Miss Manola did not appear at Palmer's. Stevens' jest that he intended to queer her for the evening was evidently not to come true, for Miss Manola gave herself no chance to be queer. Miss Helen Bertram, who had been engaged to fill Manola's place when that lady took her vacation, was sent up, and she appeared as Stella on Monday night.

Yesterday the prima donna who wouldn't be queered by Mr. Benjamin Stevens. She was very irate.

"I was insulted by Mr. Oudin Monday afternoon," she said. "He pushed my hand off his shoulder and I won't stand it."

Miss Manola has a tiny little white hand. It is almost hidden in turquoise and diamond rings, but despite this it is a very beautiful little hand. Mr. Stevens' eyes seemed to express surprise. They seemed to say, "Well, what kind of a hand does Oudin want in the line of fortune?"

"I consider it an insult," went on Miss Manola, "and I positively decline to play with him again until he makes me an apology."

Stevens is the most pacific little man in the world. The whims of a prima donna are to him a sealed book. He may have remembered that Manola had objected to appearing in the second act of "Clover." And he may have thought this an excuse. But he was amiably numb. He tried to soothe her, but she declined to listen to his verbal soothing syrup and went away.

Mr. Oudin, the tenor, asserted that he had never offended Miss Manola, and certainly had no intention of ever doing so. "The conductor," he said, "motioned us to move to one side of the stage. I moved and my shoulder touched Miss Manola. I did not intend to push her. She did not seem vexed, in fact, she said nothing. I am surprised at this."

Mr. Stevens says that Manola's conduct has been utterly unprofessional, and that Oudin is a gentleman. If she did not act, her contract would be, of course, broken. A theatrical contract generally calls for performance. Last night, however, Miss Manola was again Stella.

RIVALS FOR WOMEN INSPECTORSHIPS.

Miscellaneous Section Men Oppose the Central Labor Union's Candidates.

The Miscellaneous Section of the Central Labor Union, which ceased its meeting when politics demoralized the Central body, revived last night to discuss a resolution of the Central Union providing for the appointment of a committee to call on Gov. Hill and urge him to appoint Mrs. J. Edgar Hill, Mrs. F. M. Morris, and Miss Lizzy Callan, and Miss Kate Foley, as female factory inspectors under the new law.

The recommendation was opposed by several of the ablest men in the Section, on the ground that the person mentioned for the places are not, with one exception, tenement-dwelling union women. Friends of the women who have been so long in the Carpet-Workers' and other unions of women workers, and stood out long in behalf of the cause of labor, put forth their claims for the appointments.

It was decided to present the matter again before the Central Union, when an endeavor will be made to cause that body to rescind its action and refrain from recommending anybody.

SUICIDE IN A SANITARIUM.

Miss Atkinson Nearly Cut Off Her Head with a Pocket-Knife.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
TAKESON, N. J., June 12.—Miss Maggie Atkinson, a young woman patient at a local sanitarium, committed suicide this morning.

She was formerly a teacher in the State Industrial School, and was well known here. She was well educated and of great personal beauty, and favorable among her friends.

She had been but a short time under the treatment of a specialist, and while alone last night she took a common pocket-knife and nearly severed her head from the trunk, dying shortly after committing the act.

Despondency was the cause.

FULL WEIGHT PURE MORRIS' CREAM BAKING POWDER.

It is superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. It is used by the heads of the Great Union as the strongest, purest, and most healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime, or Alum. Sold only in Cases.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

NEW YORK. CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS.

JOHN, come home, mother and father want to see you; mother is very sick; you will be forgiven; think of what you are doing; you will break your mother's heart, kid.

O'NEILL'S

6th Ave., 20th to 21st St.

LADIES' FINE WHITE SUITS.

White Lawn and Linen de India Suits,
\$1.49 and \$1.79; worth \$3.75 and \$4.50.

750 WHITE SUITS,

a variety of styles and materials, trimmed with embroidery,

\$3.98 and \$5.98;

less than half price.

WHITE SUITS,

All Embroidered Skirt and Waists,

\$4.98; worth \$10.75.

BALANCE OF OUR IMPORTED WRAPS AT HALF PRICE.

LARGE STOCK OF TRAVELLING GARMENTS.



MAHRENHOLZ'S "TUXEDO,"

THE LATEST NOVELTY,

\$8.50.

A High Grade Shoe,

Flexible, Comfortable, Durable, Strictly

Hand-Sewed.

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ORIGINAL AND NEWLY IMPROVED

PICCADILLY LAST.

Now sold exclusively by H. J. Mahrenholz

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A FULL STOCK IN MANY VARIETIES OF COLORED LEATHER.

H. J. MAHRENHOLZ, 1153 BROADWAY,

BETWEEN 26TH AND 27TH STS.

SSS

My little boy, 5 years old, was sick with a disease for which doctors had no name. The nails came off his fingers, and the fingers came off the middle joint. For 3 years he suffered dreadfully; is now getting well, and I am satisfied Swift's Specific is the chief cause of his improvement.

JOHN DEHN, Peru, Ind.

POISONED BY A CALE—My

little boy took out with him a small bottle of the saliva of a calf coming in contact with a cut finger. The ulcers were deep and painful and showed no inclination to heal. I gave him Swift's Specific, and he is now well.

Feb. 15, '89. JOHN F. HEARD, Auburn, Ala.

Send for books on Skin Diseases & Scurvy, Swart Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

AGOODHONESTDOLLAR'SWORTH

of a dollar is the best we have to offer. We want a stock of all we sell, but only a living one. Examine our

Furniture, Carpets, &c.,